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"PRAY FOR HELP"

A number of Palestinian Arabs

to join the proposed Syrian-Palestine

Haganah, the Jewish underground

"striking force."

more drastic measures."

against the Arab attackers.

three-day strike in protest against

the partitioning of the Holy Land.

bu, some Jerusalem shopkeepers

hastily evacuated their premises

The Egyptian Embassy

"Quite a lot of applications have

been received. They are being for-

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SURRENDE

FRENCH STRIKERS KILLED

Paris. Dec. 4.—Two strikers were killed and several strikers and police wounded when the police tried today to remove strikers occupying the railway station at Valence, the drome department in Southeastern France. The strikers remained in occupation tonight.

Clashes were reported in two Paris suburbs tonight-St. Ouen, in the north, Puteaux in the west. Tear gas bombs were thrown by the police at Puteaux to disperse the

crowd which gathered first at the arsenni, then at the Town Hall. At St. Ouen, in the north, some 250 strikers tried to enter the electric power station but were dispersed after 12 policemen and an unknown number of strikers had been slightly injured in a baton charge. Drastle fires destroyed three high tension electricity pylons between Bordenux and Bayonne.

HEADQUARTERS WRECKED

About 100 demonstrators wrecked the Socialist Party's headquarters at Clermont Ferrand. In Marsellies, the police evicted

rallway station. Marsellles' port remained the major trouble spot in the strike to-

night as the strikers demonstrated against the Government authority. Scuffles between the police and mobile guards on the one side and strikers on the others, went on throughout the day.

The authoritles tonight cleared the Colonial infantry were brought in

to strengthen the mobile guard. Strike pickets stopped road transport and food difficulties increased. BILL PASSED

A Marseilles police official said toarrested; there today, mostly for obstructing the police who were protecting non-strikers. Most of tried to stop food convoys.

passed by the National Assembly early today by 413 votes against 183, after five days of bat.le of the Atlantic. stormy debate, will go before the Council of the Republic (the French | However, the source said, Russia's Upper House) tomorrow. The mea- underwater power is already stagsure provides for imprisonment up gering.-United Press. to five years and fines up to 500,000. francs, for persons inciting to strike and interfering with the freedom to work; and penalties twice as heavy for carrying out"arson and sabotage. Sixteen mobile guards were in hospital today after a clash with fliers George Truman and Clifford the fear of Middle East Nations for Palestine, generally, was quiet today, strikers armed with iron bars who Evans took off for Oklahoma City progressive Zionism. attacked the coal mine at Denain, today on another lap of their leisure-(Continued on Page 4)

Film Star Spends Freely

Southampton, Dec. 4.—The Mexican film star, Linda Chris-tian, who left for America in the liner Queen Mary, today said that during her threemonths visit to England and the Continent, she had spent be-tween \$7,000 and \$8,000 dollars. "I had sent an SOS to Mexico for money to return home," she

Miss Christian, aged 21, denied the rumours that she had become engaged, during her European visit. Two other film stars, Alexis Smith and Loretta Young. who came to England for the Royal Command performance, and Gracle Fields, who was going to New York to Join her husband and spend two months in the United States, also sailed in the Queen Mary,-Reuter .

RUSSIANS' PRE-FAB.

Shanghai, Dec. 4.—A well-informed and highly strikers who had occupied the main placed source told United Press today that the Soviets mass-producing fabricated submarines at number of widely scattered inland factories.

SUBMARINES

He raid the finished parts can be shipped to a few waiting coastal Strikers overturned food lorries assembly plants, put together and crimed forces. which they used as street barrieades. Teady to sail within a week.

> keeping the vact submarine building forces. project secret by inland production theties rince no one would think of the start as late as May is that the Aviv. The communique also said that looking for shippards scattered over next three menths form the most Arabe in other casualties on whose present 60-day holiday is due thousands of miles none of which is important part of Palestine's citrous Armbs in other engagements elsecloser than 500 miles to the nearest fruit season, which is of paramount where. water. The coastal assembly plants importance to Palestine and to the completely inactive,

The source did not know if there Marseilles' disturbances. he added, is any connection between his intook place in suburbs where strikers formation and a recent statement in

Truman And Evans

ly global flight.-Associated Press.

LEAVE STOPPED

London, Dec. 4.—Informed London quarters were today quoted as predicting May 1, 1948, as the possible date on which Britain will surrender her Palestine mandate and begin her withdrawal. Decision about the date was still awaited, but was believed imminent.

final decision at its meeting today, an early intimation of the date will be given to the Palestine Commission of the United Nations by Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britain's Permanent delegate to the United Nations.

It was made clear, however, that I so far the British Government had not announced any decision, either to the United Nations or the United

denying another report that the the Committee, in a statement from evacuation of British troops from his Jerusalem headquarters urged Palestine could not be completed and all Christian Arabs to their until October next year, said that churches to pray for God's help "in Eritain was adhering to the date of the coming struggle." August 1, already announced to the United Nations General Assembly, were reported early today to be for completing the withdrawal of crossing the Palestine-Syrian frontier

The withdrawal of stores and The source said Russia is not administrative staff is expected to defence army, claimed in a com-

One factor believed to be influencing general desire not to disrupt.

FARRAN BACKS ARABS

the Palestine partition issue:

partition meetings.

At Ramleh, the all-Arab town on warded to Cairo for consideration." the Tel-Aviv-Jerusalem road, thou- - Reuter. sands of Moslems and Christian the Authorities were ignorant of Arabs lined up along the highway today to stone two police-escorted Jewish convoys and injured at least rabbl who was arrested in Paris on 11 nations of the Far Eastern Com- American sources close to Mr Mr S. Randall, Superintendent of two Jews.

Jowish drivers opened fire during wounding four Arabs, three of them "American generals." seriously.

Arab-owned orange grove in the Jaffa area, wounding one Arab, it police report stated. The Jewr withdrew after throwing two nand- volunteer army would be formed settlement. grenades and firing several bursts within a 'few 'months. Several British and American talks on the can Far Eastern experts were not of automatic fire.

cells in which our growing band Arab prisoners, who a tempted a Korff was held 12 weeks in a The Australian source said, "At The Australian source said the I and none was injured.

Colony of Singapore and into the Malayan Union during 1948, it was announced today. After months 'of heated

Singapore's

Income Tax

Singapore, Dec. 4—An income tax of three to 30

per cent and a company profit's tax of 20 per cent will

be introduced into the

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controversy on the advisability of introducing income tax, the Governor of the Malayan Union, Sir Edward Gent, and the Governor of Singapore, Sir Franklin Gimson, said that they had declined to override the advice of their Advisory Councils and would enable the necessary legislation to introduce the tax.-Reuter.

Food Rations Warning To

Washington, Dec. 4.—Presistage organised demonstrations dent Truman's Cabinet Food their mills in the Colony, Committee warned the United States today that unless intensive efforts are made to conserve food, the nation may have

darigers" at home.

measures, including price control on since the war. meat and even rationing, might be point programme:

munique last night that it had "captured three Arab positions" during battles between Arabs and Jews on saving of a slice of bread. the border between Jaffa and Tel-

to end on December 25.

tinued "we will be compelled to take date of February 1. One of Palestine's biggest Jewishowned timber yards was blazing tonight at Haifa and the Haganah

sify their efforts to hold down the America's largest spinning tool guiation of humidity and temperature defence men went into action feeding of grain to livestock. The export goal of 570,000,000 Colony on monthly shipments start- tions for the workers. The Arabs, armed with tommybushels of grain was being main-ling the end of December and ex-

duced in 1948 to maintain food con-

in the area were called out to quell sumption at home. Other armed Arabs attacked an will be about four per cent below over twice as expensive as steel and electric power station in Tel-Aviv the 1947 level.-Reuter. after darkness last night on the second disturbed day of the Arab

Terrorist Ring

a terrorist ring specialising in bomb outrages. 37 Hindus and Sikhs were

blast killed seven and injured 68 in a of being reclaimed from the har-

tralian source today disclosed has given us renewed assurance that here that Australia had re- he will stick to that policy." ceived renewed assurances from the British and American positions Britain that the British Foreign | "are as firmly against extension of

Boston, Dec. 4.-An American came after China proposed that the can stand against the velo. charges of planning to drop Zionist mission start work on the Japanese George Marshall (U.S. Secretary of Mails explained that because of in-

The army would be made up of neither the Chinese note nor the However, informed observers ex- cember, he said, Hongkong was A party of 30 Jews attacked on American veterars. It would be subsequent Soviet proposal for a pressed the belief that the Anglo- using pre-war rates and has now. known is "the George Washington January meeting of the Council of Americans were selected by design simply put into effect post-war rates bottalion." Foreign Ministers for the purpose of to avoid possible affront to the Soviet required for higher hipping and Rabbl Baruch Korff, 32, said the starting work on the Japanese Union during the current CFM meet- handling costs.

have volunteered to lend the force, Chinese, proposal are going on here the discussions were actually on a

tion was dropped.-Associated Press. | would be no big power veto in the -United Press.

He said Australia felt that both Foreign Office sources described

the Anglo-American talks hero as fused to associate themselves with The source said the reassurances predictions of a joint Anglo-Ameri- cels must pass through UK have in-

propaganda leaflets on London told treaty, with veto rights reserved to State) declined to comment on the creased shipping prices and higher . of plans for a 250,000-man Palestine Russia, the United States, Britain talks other than to point out that no land credits in England, postage To date, Britain has answered peris were here with Mr Marshall, higher cost of living. Before Deing. They said the fact that Ameri-American generals he did not name Russian, and presumably the present at the talks might indicate

policy rather than expert level. of law-breakers can be detained mass escape from the Athlit good French prison on charges of plotting the Conference last Chinese proposal for Big Power veto. with the minimum risk of spread- | labour camp, another police report to "bomb" London with leatlets. August, nations of the British "appears to be a lever to obtain said. None of the prisoners escaped Leter he was freed when prosecu- commonwealth, agreed, that there American ald for Chiang Kal-shek," which must pass through UK have

Cotton Mills For H.K.

SHANGHAI INDUSTRIALISTS BUILDING 4 FACTORIES

Employ

spinning industry will be The cotton re-introduced to Hongkong when by end of next summer four cotton mills, now under planning and construction, will be in full production.

To employ eventually over 3,000 workers, the four mills will produce 120 bales of cotton under a 16 hour, 2-shift operation.

Now forced to buy Shanghai cotton | cord period of four months by the shipments at a partial US dollar cost, Shanghal. Yick Sang Construction the Colony through the industry will Co., under the supervision of Messrs. be able to buy cotton at cheaper Leigh and Orange, Architects. Land rates and provide employment for reclamation alone cost \$800,000. hundreds of local labourers.

ced by Shanghai industrialists who | cupying 100,000 sq. feet, an adminisoriginally planned to build their tration building two warehouses, factories in Shanghai but because of dormitories and grounds for 1,200

The largest of these mills is an planned by Wyler Textiles Ltd.

\$15,000,000 CAPITAL

The Committee announced an in- manufacturers, it is closely contensified voluntary food saving cam- nected with China's largest privatepaign to meet the "desperate needs" ly-owned mills, and has established abroad and avert "grave inflationary a total capital of HK\$15 million, the dargest capitalisation for any Admi'ting that more drastic industry inaugurated in Hongkong Messrs Leigh and Orange, the factory

necessary before next spring, the 225,000 sq. ft along the seafront on provide even and regulated light Cabinet Committee laid down a five- Matauwei Road, Hunghom, will for all workers. Costing over employ all the latest industrial \$1,000,000 special air conditioning 1.—To continue a full and general equipment—much of which has plants will regulate temperature and observance of meatless Tuesdays never been used in the Orient be- humidity to the level best suited for and recreation facilities will be the health of the workers. In this 2.—To continue to intensify the provided for 1,200 workers, in addi- way, cotton yarn, easily affected by

The plant will operate 25,000 worked under the most ideal condispindles on 72 ring frames of the tions and the finest quality yarn can 3,-To extend the conservation newest type, producing ap- be guaranteed. including 200 different kinds of stalled in the Far East, will be in-4.—To unge on baking and restnur- machines for scuttling, carding, stalled. Producing less heat then 5.- To persuade farmers to inten- has been ordered from Saco-Lowell, cathodo lights will facilitate the romanufacturers, and will reach the and produce casier working condi-

tending until June. Structural supports will be make must cover a building area of The total food supplies in 1948 200,000 sq. feet. Although initially therefore rarely used, aluminium girders are light and non-rusting and will cost considerably less in

> maintenance. The architects plans have been sent to Reynolds Metals Co. in New York who have centracted to supply

RECLAMATION WORK

hom site was purchased movie house in August. Associated bour. Now -98% - completed, the construction are: (1) South China land has been reclaimed in a re-

The mili area will consist of one All four mills are primarily finan- large square factory building, octhe unstable political and currency workers. A private jetty will be built situation, decided instead to erect along the waterfront to provide for the loading and unloading of ships.

Most of the central factory buildultra-modern plant now being ing will be taken up by one large mill room (350 ft by 400 ft), especially designed for efficient production flow under the new one-process Promoted by four Shanghai system. Raw cotton entering one end of the room, will pass through all the stages of cleaning and spinning by the time it has reached the opposite side of the room."

Designed along modern lines by building will be windowless. Arti-The factory, to occupy a site of ficial lighting will be installed to Modern safety, health the production of cotton yarn and damp Hongkong weather, can be

A newly developed cold cathodo

WORKER'S FACILITIES A special colour scheme is now bethere will be sufficient food pro- of aluminium in order to provide the ing designed to enable the labourers necessary support for the roof which to work with the yarn with the least

> Workers will be given, in addition to ample living quarters, canteens, barber shops, and recreation rooms. Plans include a garden to be placed in centre of the U-shaped dormitory.

Wyler Textiles plan to go into operation as soon as the first 2,000 spindles arrive, probably around the first of the year. They will install the first spindles in a warehouse until the large factory is built and Some 140,000 sq. feet of the Hung- will spend the first part of next year training mill workers. It is hoped The arrests followed a series of HK\$800,000 and the remaining 135,- that full production will be reached The three smaller mills now under

Textile Co. will operate 5,000 spindles and produce 12 bales daily. (2) Hongkong Cotton Mills, which plans to go into operation the middle of January, will work 10,000 spindles and employ 400 workers. (3) Nanyang Cotton Mills Ltd., also to be constructed in Hunghom, will operate 15,000 spindles. .All four mills should be in partial

operation by early summer, 1948.

Parcel Postage Rates Up

Parcel- past rates : for the United Kingdom and countries whose parcreased considerably.

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EDITORIAL

Foul Detention Cells installation of the flush system.

TOR a Colony that has long prided itself on its modern developments and special attention to public health, it comes as a shock to learn that police detention cells exist within a stone's throw of the city which are not only a disgrace, but are inhuman. If the description of these cells which the Telegraph published yesterday was blood-curdling, it was not one wit exaggerated. The facts stand clear. Within the Central Police Station there exists eight cells, intended to hold a maximum of 33 people, but which on Wednesday of last week cohtained 95; no cell has anything approximating to proper sanitation, and all are ill-ventilated, badly lighted, and unwashed. Into such black holes every day and night pass men, women and children, many of whom have to remain there up to 14 or 16 hours; and for deportees it means a return to these horrifying conditions from the courtroom until what time they can be sent out of the Colony-which may be a matter of weeks. It must be made clear to the Authorities that comething has to be done about this without further delay. The cells as they exist are ideal breeding areas for disease and must foul the internees' minds as much as their bodies. Proper sanitary facilities must be provided, which means

But until that can be effected, it remains for the Authorities to see that a sufficiency of wooden buckets is available. Immediate instructions should be given for the cells to be washed out at least twice a day, that they be sprayed with insecticide and the walls colour washed; adequate ventilation and lighting should also be provided. It is apparent that the cells offer insufficient accommodation and are in consequence grossly overcrowded: therefore, the construction of new cells, substantial, modern and hygienic, should be made a priority undertaking. We cannot believe that the conditions in the Central detention cells until the publication of our disclosures yesterday. On the other hand there is little reason to believe that they have made any serious attempts to correct them. As our reporter noted, the cells were built before 1900 and have not been substantially altered or rehabilitated since then. We do not think we are exceeding our duty by demanding that/Government forthwith puts the cells into a reasonable state of habitation, and at the same dime arranges for the construction of new and suitable ing disease.

Tipped As May

It was expected that if the Cabinet reached a

A Foreign Office spokesman,

Dockers' Union headquar ers, mak- paying much attention to surface ship ing some arrests.

Colonial infentive against the leading the more mobile combat production. He said the Russians are

The mass circulation newspaper Washington by Secretary of Navy Dally Express today published It was announced tonight that the John Sullivan that Russia has a prominently on its leader page the French Government's Anti-sabotage submarine fleet of 250 ships, which upposing views on the Palestine is five times larger than the U-boat problem by British ex-officers, one ormada used by Germany in the of which is Captain Roy Farran, acquitted by a British court martial last September of the charge of murdering a Jewish youth.

> Under the headline "I'm for Arabs -They deserve to win," the 26-year-old former Commando, Captain Farran, who resigned his army commission last month, declared that, in view of Zionist Amarillo, Texas, Dec. 4 .- Midget claims, it was easy to understand

> > Expressing the hope that disaster might still be averted by a reversal fearing further outbreak of Arab of the United Nations' decision for violence, partition, Captain Farran said that Jews were equipped to defend been killed in Palestine since the themselves against Arabs in Palestine, but probably not against the United Nations, it was disclosed

entire Arab League.—Reuter. TROOPS STAND BY

Jerusalem, Dcc. 4.-Steel helmet-British troops surrounded young British ex-servicemen, in Jerusalem's Old City tonight to sympathy with Arabs over the stop Arab breakouts after another United Nations' decision to partition day of Arab-Jewish disturbances on Palestine, are offering to serve in the Arab force.

All Palestine police leave passes naval officers and ratings, and Comwere cancelled and troops were or- mandos were coming in all day dered to stand-by throughout the yesterday to the Arab embassies and country for 24 hours beginning at legations in London and the Palesdawn lomorrow when Arabs were the Arab Political Mission. told to hold a further series of anti-

The police fired over the heads of he said

Americans The Arab Higher Committee appealed tonight to all Arabs not to against the United Nations partition Dr Husseln Khalidi, secretary of

food rationing next spring.

and eggless Thursdays and a daily fore. shutdown of the distilling industry tion to dormitories.

This Jewish organisation told programmes in the browing indus- proximately 70 bales of cotton per night that about 100 persons were are undetected because they remain world at large and which there is a tipued "we will be correctly to the machinery, lighting system, the first to be in-

ant industries a vigorous economy. roving and two stages of spinning, ordinary lighting systems, the cold

guns, had set fire to the yard with | tained. petrol-soaked torches and, with the The present indications are that flames threatening the oll tanks near the port, all available fire brigades

Police Smash Up

Bombay, Dec. 4,-Police said on all structural materials. Wednesday night they had smashed

Nineteen Jews and 15 Arabs have larrested. partition plan was, adopted by the explosions in Bombay. The worst 000 sq. feet is now in the process by the end of next year: today:--Reuter:---**BRITISH VOLUNTEERS**

Britain Will Oppose Use Of London, Dec. 4.—Hundreds Veto In Jap Peace Treaty London, Dec. 4 .- A high Aus- Japanese question. Now Mr Bevin Applications from wartime pilots.

Secretary (Mr. Ernest Bevin) the veto to the Far East as can be would not agree to the Soviet expected." or Chinese proposals for Big Power veto in the Japanese "on a preliminary level" and repeace settlement.

the attack on the first convoy, expeditionary army to be led by and China.

in official secrecy.



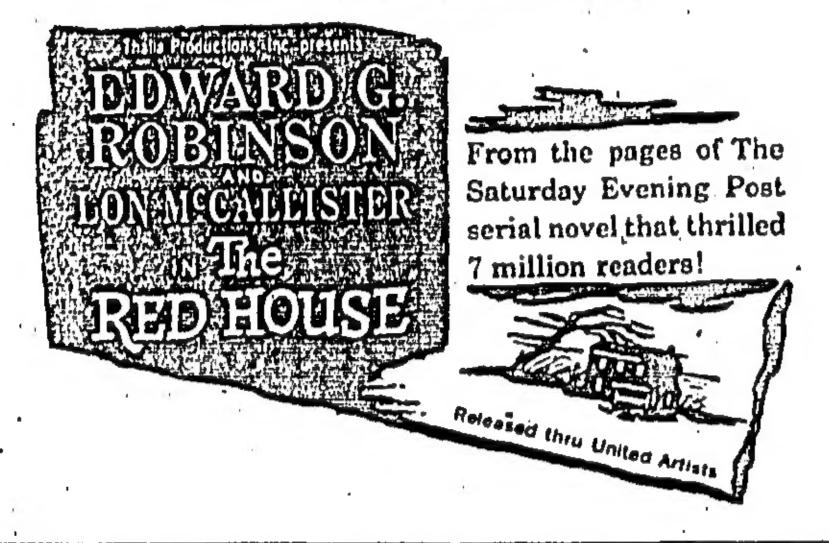
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TO-NIGHT

Report On Anti-Semitism In London & The Disturbances in the East End

A PLACUE YOUR HOUSES?

HIE other night, after a riot in Dalston, I eavesdropped on a very pleasant piece of civilised behaviour. Three young men, who had the Yids" and "We like many another, specta- swastika. cled, slightly bald, and plumpish.

Though it was an evening when . people were hitting each other frequently and quite hard, and dignity.

pursued his advantage and told them back at them, and let them give each he was sorry to see that they were other bloody neses if the will. supporters of Pescism for he had He explained to the boys what they were, quietly and with respectful reigard for the objections they raised, and before they parted at the bus stop he asked them, not intrusively, but giving them the chance to accept or refuse, if they would care to give him their addresses so that he could send their proof of what he had his gentle good manners that they ngreed.

He was brave

THAT was a courageous and discreet man, who has travelled phead of most of us. But there were cars and herves. At about 11 not many like him in that crowd, o'clock the British League of Exwhich here, and at all other clashes Servicemen takes up its stance in one between Fascists and Communists is of the streets, at the end where it composed of abominable people.

as drawn by Cruikshank. There was men takes up its stance in the parallel the elderly woman, who, as all who street. They, do not gather in the FHERE is no end to the sympathy stood within carshot of her grating market. They are in the streets. voice soon learned, was lean because she was mean, because her acid spirit was cating away her flesh from within. For though she was listening to an anti-Semitic speaker, the hate with which his words were loaded was not enough for her, and she tried to bring more into circulation by nagging at a woman standing in front of her whom she recognised as a Jewess.

"Look, there's one of them just here," she said to her neighbours, "anyone cou'd tell she wasn't English, she's an aften if ever there was one, she's no right to be among us, we want Brittern for the British."

The syuman she was insulting was stung to protest, but her voice was soft, and the harpy relayed her remarks to us in what must have been one of the most horrible utterances of all time. "Says she's had four sons killed in the war," she sneered, "Well, I_don't_suppose she's the only one."_

Bogus peasant

TROUALLY repulsive was a girl of Li the opposite faction at a riot the presence. other night, though she was young and tall and well made. She was not a Jewess, and I should be surprised if her home lay within miles of Dalston. Though her clothes were cut in bogus peasant style they were of expensive material, and her voice showed that her parents had spent quite an amount of money on her education.

was modelling herself on Comrade Olga who, thrice life-size, conducts a tractor across the dawn on a hammerand-sickle poster, she had sweeped down on a stupid little man who was selling a silly little pamphlet by Sir Oswald Mosley, and in high-pitched thentrical tones was addressing him as

a Fascist swine. In fact she was a female lout who was having a grand time giving way to a brutish desire to brawl with a stranger in the street; but she was protending she was making a fine and noble attack on Fascism. Actually she was working, and working hard, for a Fascist dictatorship,

The simpletons who sell pamphlets will not play any decisive part in history. But It is possible that if Fascists and Communists brawl in the streets long and loud enough, some adventurer not yet unmasked will take advantage of the situation and get into power by promising to restore

That girl was specially abhearent because it was certain that if the Germans had won the war she would streets ogainst Fuseism. Those of us | monwealth? . who knew Germany between 1933 and

REBECCA WEST

been shouting. "Down with dramatian and the love of violence. This row is raised to a mad-house the Yids" and "We want They belonged to members in good din by the interrupters who attend Mosley," were sauntering down standing of the Hitler Youth; to girls both meetings, Fascist Interrupters Mosley," were sauntering down who, whatever they had been brawl- fling questions, malleious to the Kingsland-road on their way ing about before the Nazis came in, point of dementia, at the Jowish exacto the bus. There came and many of them had been brawling Servicemen. Interrupters who are to walk in step beside them on the Communist side, toed the line Jewish or Communist or both attend a Jew, an ordinary Jew very quickly and followed the the British League and at first ask

Keep away!

No respectable inhabitant of Dalston or Bethnal Green or any other there was no policeman near, he accosted the young anti-Semites and with such people, even if he or and spoke to them with smiling she is Jewish and feels a desire to contradict the speakers who are mak-They could hardly -reject such ing unjust attacks on the Jews. Let overtures; and after the exchange of those fatuous speakers rant, and let a friendly word or two he quietly the equally fatuous interrupters rant

But it should be recognised that noticed certain inconsistencies in it, there are some respectable Londoners who cannot shut their doors on this temfcolery. It pursues them into their homes, with an intrusiveness which the law should not permit.

In Bethnal Green there lie parallel to one another two shart streets of little houses. Their tenants have made them very agreeable homes, because they themselves are mostly agreeable said; and they were so subdued by people, who are, whether Gentile or Jew, English gentlefolk, gentle in manner and gentle in heart. I think all of them work hard, and would all approclate a quiet Sunday morning. But they do not get it.

They are exposed to two hours of a most revolung form of torture to runs into the market; and at the same They look like Dickens' characters time a League of Jewish Ex-Service-

Madhouse din

THERE then breaks out a twin pandimonium. The British League puts up its one competent speaker and its numerous incompetent speakers to bellow their con-Viction that the economic crisis rould be solved by stopping all exvery wicked people, who however firmly reoted in England are aliens and ought to be deported. It is very natural that the League of Jewish Ex-Servicemen should put up speakers to contest this monstrous and if I were a resident of either of of himself over there! It's a shame. these streets who was ill or tired, it really is." and had an invalid or an old person. They went away firmly convinced able English homes; they are de-

questions and then boo and hoot until the speaker is inaudible and dinferman or the police close meeting, Orders are, said to have been given by the Communists that this programme is to be abandoned or modified. But this is what has harn happening for the past several

tions are not likely to arouse most

who takes part in the proceedings tdiotic friends. meanly every Sunday, I do not know whether he is Jew or Gentile; the point is that he behaves exactly as could have sworn whether the an ape would do if it felt called up- speaker finished his sentence with the vancing the hands of the clock, on to break up a political meeting, incitement to violence which had He constantly flaps his right arm been promised by its beginning; and about in a foolish, animal gesture, I myself saw the police reporters' and calls out interjections which are pencils waver and come to a halt always idiotic.

To give a typical specimen of his wit when a Fascist speaker said, "Before I stop 1 would like to say one thing," our Interrupter shouted, "You can't say anything, you're too ignorant." After such sallies he looks round for approval, wagging his head and laughing at his own shrewdness. He-becomes-ecstatic-towards the end of the meeting, and jumps up and down giggling and babbling.

"A shame"

this imbecile and his like win the Fascists. One Sunday a husband and wife, pausing on their way to. visit a relative, paused beside me at a meeting. They were surprised at first that there were still Fascists about. It happened that the speaker who held the platform was one of the most stupid and sincere members; and his poor dull, honest face THIS is stuff and nonsense. No new MME. ZAPHROMA was recalled was twitching as he plodded on instructions have been issued to urgently and secretly for an a right to, hasn't he?"

more gifted. But they also bellow; horrible little man making a monkey ters.

or a nervous child in my house, I do that the Fascists were decent law- grading the English way of thought oak, and will be found by an old not think the justice of their abiding people, who were being un- and life, and they are costing the sallor on the Second Sunday in Adcause would reconcile me to their justly persecuted. This is not the London taxpayer thousands of only kind or mischier that can be pounds for the hire of policemen.

inid to the charge of this litle imbecile. The law does not permit speakers to use insulting Linguage likely to cause a breach of the peare or to invite violence.

They get excited

DASCIST speakers do not often use such language, even when speaking of the Jews, but restrict themselves to vague generalities such as Chesterton and Belloc used to permit themselves, But some imes they get excited, and lose their disrretion. Such a moment happened some Sundays ago in Bethnal Green. when a speaker was carried away by his venom and appeared to me Now these anti-Enseist interrup- to be about to utter some incitement peop'c's indignation because it may to violence, it cannot be known whewell be considered that the Fascists ther he did so, for just then the have bought ft. But it works out in spe-like specialist in interruption a way singularly unfortunate to the emitted an ear-splitting yell, which was itself drowned in a chorus of Let us take a young interrupter boos and howls from his equally

> Neither I nor several other persons on their notebooks.

Nabody can blame the authorities if in these circumstances it has been hard to get at grips with the provacation offered by the Fascists. It that statements should have appeared some fun, in certain quarters sugresting that new instructions have been given to demand long, clinging, backless the police, which will lead to a gowns for evening parades, and "tightening up" of the procedure negliges for early morning parades? used in dealing with these meetings. And why should not our own love-

MPs called Mr Woodrow Wyatt and of the next dance?" Mr Platts-Mills.

Nonsense!

against the catcalls for his con- the police. I defy anybody to pro- urgent and secret Cabinet meeting. ports and that Jews are one and all science sake. "It's a shame," said the duce an official who gave them or a The meeting was so secret that the couple beside me; "they ought to let policeman who received them. For Ministers were masks, and spoke to him say what he wants to, he's got weeks and months (and any honest each other through holes in screens observer could detect this) the and in whispers. He certainly had that right. At authorities have been doing their best! Mme. Zaparoma was asked to find that moment he was mooing out some to cope with this nuisance; and if out what it was all about, why they inoffensive details about his past life, their efforts have had to wait for were there, and what they were to attack on the citizership of hundreds and if tree speech means unything their results it is because of the say or do. She at once hung up. and thousands of people with every he should have been allowed to bore platitudinous vagueness of the Fas- her cauldion in the chimney, filled legal title to consider themselves his audience in peace. But they cist speakers and the imbecile it with strange herbs, stirred it, in-Britons, and their speakers are par said of the interrupter, "Look at that hubblebubble raised by the interrup- naled the nausening smoke, and

are disturbing the peace of innumer- The 74,000,000 dotters are hidden.

POCKET CARTOON



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THERE is still time. The argument about the absorption of convertible sterling by outstanding dollar credits is based on a confusion between gross and net, and now is the moment to dash in like cels and snatch the unallotted, uncarmarked liabilities from under the very noses of the creditor nations. This was Ricardo's remedy, and Bastiat's, and Say's and it merely means adfinancially speaking, in order, as Dismuhl put it. "To forestall the network of contingent agreements which is produced by premature convertibility."

Grocer's niece in golf fight TF women in the American Army A are given the latest fashion and is peculiarly unfortunate, therefore, peart their morale," we are in for

How long will it be before 'they ly women police become more It is unfortunate that other state- feminine, with little hats and halfments appeared at the same time veils, Mexican sandals, non-utility which led people to believe that the corsets, and slashed jabots? Un p'tit Government had been lolling in le- air de sainte nitouene, a demure thargy and had suddenly been lowering of those gummy lashes, spurred to activity by visits paid to and you will have all the criminals, the disturbed areas by two young saying, "May I have the pleasure "Private Mrs Ulyate H. Nubboc-

ker, straighten your

Top Secret

spoke as follows: "Tantumne capitis. These speakers, those interrupters, vuit. Nargie, nargie, Arcades ambo. four paces to the left of the hollow issued to the Press.

WIHY is Burma leaving the ** Empire? Could she have been kept in? Are the people With gestures revealing that she of Burma capable of governing themselves? Will Burma suffer the disorders and bloodshed now being experienced in India?

These are some of the questions still unanswered after historic debate in the Commons. discuss the question of Burmese independence than Sir Reginald Dorman

1941 to 1946. He was responsible for carrying out the preliminary negotiations for Burmess ann-rule, and he knows intimately the Burmese cent turbulent history.

culture in the Chamberlain Govern- Burmesof ment he is also familiar with the political and constitutional problem politicians, who were fighting for questions. Here they are with his knew,

1939 often saw such faces as hers, should have come much sooner than forthcoming visit to the Wedding plains are prepared to give a square Wednesday's debate? young but displeasing because . they It did. "As late as early 1946 re- ceremony of the new President deal to the people who live in the A .-- I would have rejuctantly voted were empty of everything except self- sponsible Burmese leaders such as Elect of Burma more truly repre- hills. I personally cannot see why with the Government.

SIR REGINALD DORMAN-SMITH, who was Governor of Burma from 1941 to 1946, answers some of the questions raised by the Burma Independence Bill . . . in an interview with -MILTON SHULMAN-

Tin Tut would have advocated Do- Burmese than does the decision to minion status for Burma had it been leave the Empire. offered to them by the British Govern-Few men are better qualified to ment. Had Burmese leaders at that time been told by the British Government that under the Statute to ask for complete independence Smith, Governor of Burma from of Westminster they would be given the same rights within the Common- refused to accede to that request? wealth as Great Britain, I feel sure Burma would never have chosen to leave the Empire.

leaders involved in the country's re- ' Q .- Does the decision to ask for the Commonwealth, we had no altercomplete independence for Burma native but to grant them independen-As a former Minister of Agri- represent the will of the majority of . ce when they asked for it.

A.—It represents the will of the capable of self-government?

Freedom such as we know it with- agriculture and forests. Q.—What steps might have been in the Commorwealth was never Q.—Do you agree with Mr Churtuken to keep Burma in the Com- fully explained to the Burmese chill that Burma is likely to repromonwealth before she decided this people until it was too late. I frankly duce on a smaller scale the horrors summer to constitute herself an in- de not believe that by voting as they and disnaters which have descended not have been demonstrating in the dependent state outside the Com- did they were in principle severing upon India? all British relations. The gift of A .- This entirely depends upon A.—The offer of Dominion status rubles to Princess Elizabeth and the whether the Burmese who live in the

U Aung San, Thakin Nu and U sents the attitude of the majority of

Could we refuse?

Q .- Once the Burmese had chosen could the British Government have A.—Definitely not, Having failed to explain to the Burmese the advantages of remaining members of

Q .- Do you believe the Burmese A .- Yes, because they are exinvolved in Commonwealth relations, complete independence because it 'remely democratic in their outlook. I put to Sir Reginald a number of was the only kind of freedom they But they will need considerable techinical help to develop their industries,

the men of the hills and plains cannot live in peace together. I think that the analogy of India and Pakistan is inappropriate to conditions in Burma. However, one of the most lamentable features of the present situation is that private armies have been allowed to exist. Since private armies breed private armies, this may create difficulties in the future. Thus the PYT of U Aung San recreated that Galom Tat, which is U Saw's private army, Tell Uno

Q.—What will be the position of

minorities in the future Burmese A.-I hope their rights will be

respected under the new constitution, The only way Britain can now discharge her responsibility to these minorities is by ensuring that all instances of discrimination of unfairness are immediately brought to the attention of Uno.

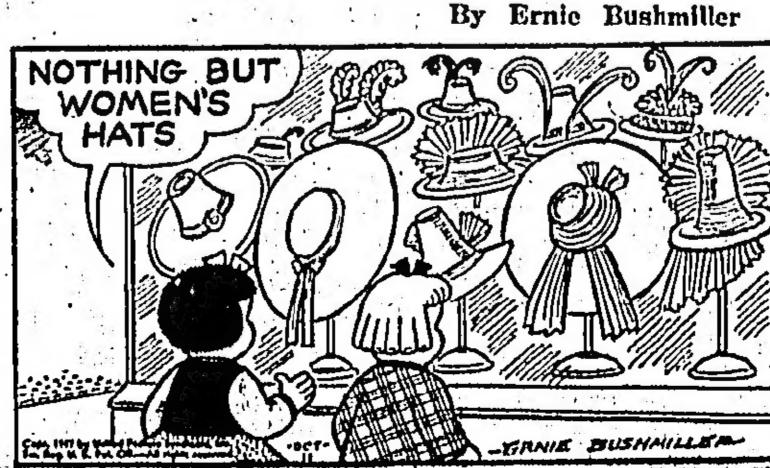
Q.-Do you think we have let down those elements in Burma who werd faithful to the British Government. such as the Anglo-Burmans and the loyal hillomen?

A .- Yes, I see nothing in the treaty to protect them. My only hope is that the Burmese will live up to their Buddhist principles. Q.-How would you have voted in

NANCY The Usual View









The exact number is not known

He had been out only a fortnight,

He explained that although con-

ditions in his camp were not good, they were better than his life back

at home. He complained of in-sufficient food and heat, both of

which were regular and adequate in

the internment camp. He also said

that he disliked being crowded into

CHANGED

States, in New York, in Chicago and

in Hollywood, they are as tame as

"Someone has put a collar on

Dr Lalande made most of her in-

formal, postwar study of American

men on a tour by bus to the west

them," she mused, "and perhaps a

puppy dogs.

chain, too, I guess."

perhaps too generous.

but odd, no?"

one room with other adults.

no means uncommon."

but although not considerable, it i

Come This Space Every Day BEAUTY ARTS By LOIS LEEDS



What's your problem? "DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds-I am to wear from the "pinky" tones, ar powder-blue driss at 'my daughter's wedding. Would a black hat and shoes and black mitts be appropriate? Or would white necessories be better? I have gray hair

and blue eyes,-MRS. C. R. E. If it is a daytime wedding I would like White hat, gloves, bag cand sandals, with a shoulder corsage of white flowers. If the wedding is after ave. I would like Black accessories with Pink flowers.

"Dear Lois Leeds-Are net stockings in good taste for evening?

wear in my hair other than flowers, healt water, and coll out into a rectancombs or ribbons? I want to look | gular shape about bein, thick, . 'different! My clothes are sophisti- Add vanilla and cocca to the cated.—B. S."

millinery supply house. Sequin orn- the chocolate dough on top. aments aren't new but they are smart. A big rose with a sequin and cut into slices 34 in, thick with other form." sewn on each petal would be very a sharp knife. Place the rounds on smart, 'A wreath of green leaves a greated baking sheet and bake, in derful if your dress is White.

PDear Lois Leeds-My skin is white, my hair is bright yellow-red. What makeup colours for me? -REDDY."

Match your lipstick and your Match your lipstick and your mix together flour and salt and set rouge to your hair. A Yellow-Red mix together flour and salt and set assists in a warm place. Cream or even a Cooper-Red would be perfect co-ordination. Ele careful about

Minute Makeyo 4 GABRIELLE



To "hide" a sudden blemish, just when you have a date, make your own beauty paste. Blend a little powder and makeup foundation crehm together. Press and pat it on over the offending blemish and-it won't show!

Lois Leeds gives good advice. your choice of face powder A creamy tint will be best. Stay away

CAKES FOR TEA:

CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS goz, self-raising flour, 20z, margarine, 202, sugar, I dessertsp. cocoa, vanilla essence, cold water

D of salt. Rub in margarine until New York, in 1774-now num-Yes, and very flat'ering t'ey aret the mixture is fine, aid sugar, and ber only about 50. divide the dry mixture in half. Mix "Dear Lois Leeds-What can I one half to a stiff dough with a little

Why not try butterfiles or small Roll out the same size as the first,

Roll up dightly like a Swiss roll for 15 minutes.

MAUT FRUIT LOAF matt extract, % pt. milk-and- family.

water, 2 teasp, sugar.

warm malt last of all. Mix to a soft dough, then knead urtil the mixture is smooth. Cover

which has been well greased. Allow keted. dough-to-rice-agains-to-top-of-tinbefore baking.

pan and allow to cool before cutting spirit moved them.

"shake," "jerk" and "bark" as the as you say, hungry, wild and on the proving provil. But here in the United

GINGERBREAD-WITHOUT FAT 40z, flour, 30z, fine or medium oatmeal, 2 teasp, ground ginger, 1 teasp. mixed spice, 3 tablesp. treacle or syrup, 202, sugar, 44pt. milk and water, I teasp. blearb.

TREASE a thallow tin and prepare O oven. Mix together flour, oatmeal, ginger, spice and sugar. Heat milk and treacle together and add and mix thoroughly.

Turn mixture into the prepared in and bake for , 50 minutes in moderate oven (Reg. 5 or 375 F.) Allow gingerbread to cool before cutting in squares.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Don't you think someone else ought to teach him? -- After all, you were only second string centre at Princeton!"

Released Nazis Want To Be Re-interned

Some of the 7,500 Nazi SS men to be released -shortly from internment camps in the Britishoccupied zone of Germany may not be so pleased to receive their liberty as might at first be thought, judging by the recent experience of British officials.

significant.

immediately.

- Information box ----

LIQUID ASSET.

Mr. Dalton made his April
Budget speech on cold
milk. It milk shortage
reduces him to water to-day
he will be in good company.
Chamberlain, Snowden,
Bonar Law and Lloyd
George, all found water

Mr. Churchill favoured an amber - coloured liquid (unnamed). His most famous aside: "I will now proceed to fortify the Gladstone took egg nogg. Disraeli brandy-and-soda,

Goschen port Great Parliamentarians of the past have been less abstemious. Lord Brougham (1778-1808) refreshed himself so often during a speech on reform that he slid to his knees, entreating the peers to pass the Bill-and could

wilberforce used to take an oplum pill to steady his nerve. Charles Fox sucked orninges.

RELIGIOUS CULT IS DYING OUT

Once nearly 5,000 strong, the Shakers—members of a pioneer CIEVE flour into a basin with plach religious cult started in Albany, uary 1, 1919.

However, the few remaining members of the sect do not regret the 170-year-old experiment in nouncing the releases. pacifism, withdrawal from the world second half, mix this to a stiff dough, and community of property. In the words of the oldest living member, birds? You can get these at any moisten the plain mixture and lay 98-year-old Sister Sadie Neale, the Shakers are confident their religion will be revived again "in some

The story of the Shaker church- of security suspects and war crimin-Jooks different and would be won- a moderate oven (Reg. 4 or 375F) the United Society of Believers in als awaiting trial before military Christ's Second Coming-is the courts, over 21,000 cases of memstory of Ann Lee, daughter of an bership in illegal organisations were For, flour, 1502, yeast, 12 teasp. English blacksmith who became a under investigation at the end of salt, 20z. dried fruit, 2 dessertsp. domestic for an early Albany October.-Associated Press.

Principle Of Celibacy

Following a Messianic vision, hisyeast until liquid with 1 trasp. tory relates, Ann Lee led her folsugar, then mix the dough with the lowers to nearby Niskayuna--then yeast and the warm liquid, adding a wilderness-where they practised their principle of celibacy.

The Shakers there won general with a clean dea-towel and set aside respect for their industry in making is in the United States to study spades, so East followed with the in a warm place until the dough has furniture, building their stone is in the United States to study nine of spades. Bauer (South) won with a clean dea-towel and set aside respect for their industry in making houses and barns, inventing a buzz advanced American methods of this in dummy with the jack, and Knead in fruit and place dough saw and one-horse shay, and for the caudal anesthesia, but since her led a small heart. With ten trumps in a 11b. loaf tin or a 5in, cake tin vitality of the seeds which they mar-American men. too.

Others of their colonies-particu-But in hot oven (Reg. 7 or 430 F) larly at New Lebanon-were per- from the days when she met them for first 10 minutes, then reduce heat secuted at first. Crowds used to in Paris after the liberation. and cook for further 45 minutes until gather at their meetings to jeer "In Paris," she said judiclously, loaf is well browned. Remove from when the Shakers would "they were most definitely wolves, spirit moved them.

HE RAN SHORT OF CASH

Radio Patrolmen John Sweeney Coast, which she took upon obtainand Robert Rice-were driving past ing leave from her duties as an obmilk and treacle together and add his branch of the Chase National Bank blearb, soda. Stir till dissolved, then a branch of the Chase National Bank server at New York's Beth-El Hospaur at once into the dry ingredients in New York when they noticed a pital. She said she found the men quiver? big hole had been bashed in the well-mannered and friendly, but 2. When they noticed a pital is the said she found the men quiver? front door.

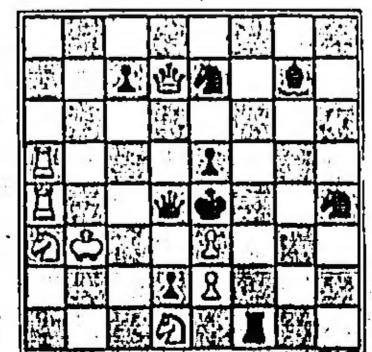
> They summoned reinforcements! and the bank was surrounded. Some of the squad crept in on tip-toes. On the mezzanine they found a man standing in front of a safe, kicking

"What are you doing here?" policeman asked.

"Robbing the bank," the man said, and resumed kicking the sale. Taken to the station, he identified himself as Edward P. Tompkins, a

waiter. He said he had been drinking, ren out of money and . could think of no better place to get more than in the bank. He was held on \$1,000 ball on a burglary charge.

By A. K. ELWORTHY Black, 9 pieces.



White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

P-K7, any; 2, Q. KI, or P. (= Q, or B) mates.

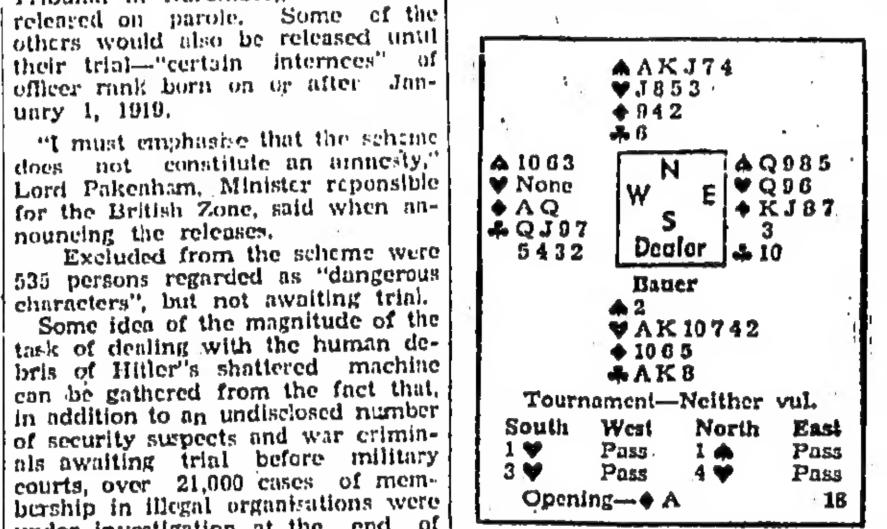
IT GURE IT PAYS ADVERTISE A TEN DOLLAR BILL, PUT.AN AD IN THE AND THE NEXT DAY I FOUND. THE MONEY IN MY VEST POCKET The latter have, been astonished to received applications from released internees to be re-interned because they prefer conditions inside to those out-

A typical case was that presented to the Resident Military Government of the Hamburg suburb, of Bergedorf. A man who had been temporarily released from an internment camp went to him and asked that he should be sent back • McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Bad Breaks Defeat Well-Bid Contract

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

AT every tournament one hears A about a psychic bid that stopped semeone from reaching a game of a slam, or a player will be sobbing British military government offi- on someone's shoulder because of 'cers said that the incident was "by a "fixing" on a board. A "fixing" is a lucky opening that beats of sound contract, or the bidding of The 7,500 internees to be released an impossible slam and then making. are non-commissioned ranks of the it because of a good break and SS "not regarded as dangerous", couple of correct finesses. When That means that all but 8,500 of the Eugene Bauer of New York came to 16,000 SS men awaiting trial as me at the recent national chammembers of an organisation de- pionships tournament with today's clared erkninal by the International hand, I thought he had good reason Tribunal at Naremberg would be to bemoan his luck. It was one



of the worst "fixing" at the tournament. There was nothing wrong the hand except the bad THE MALE HAS

West made the peculiar opening

of the ace of diamonds. He continued with the diamond queen, which East overtook with the king. East cashed the jack of diamonds, Dr Hyacinthe Moreau Lalande on which West discarded the ten of arrival she has been studying in sight, he could not be expected to take the finesse on the first round. He went up with the king She finds them strangely changed of hearts, and West showed Now he could not get back into dummy to come through East's queen of hearts. His spade entry had been taken out of his hand, so his only alternative was, to cash the ace of clubs and lead a small club to ruff in dummy. But to his amazement East over-trumped, and the contract went down one trick.

Check Your Knowledge

What would you carry in a 2. Where did Hitler and Mussolini

hold their meetings? 3. What Island in the Western "In Paris, because we were all poor, we most often paid our own Hemisphere is touched by a gulf, share of the costs," she said. "Here an ocean and a sca? 4. What famous painting was the men pay for everything and the

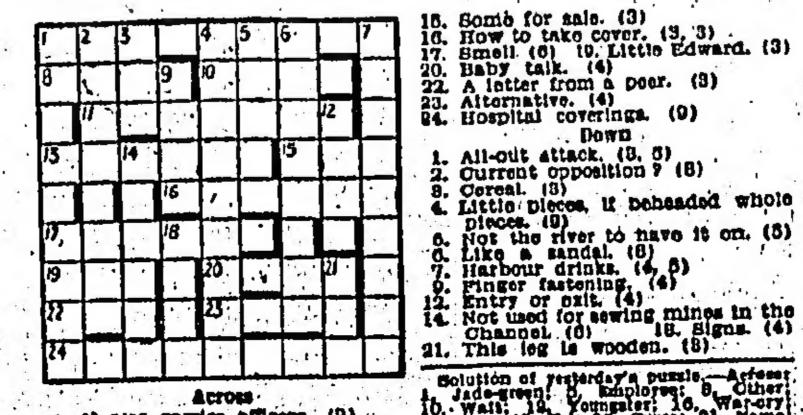
stolen from the Louvre in 1911? more they spend the more we are supposed to like them. It is nice-5. What city did the Greeks enter in a wooden horse?

Rupert and the Three Guides-40



The silver colour of the chair makes Rupert so inquisitive that he cautiously makes his way across the swaying platform to it. Then he looks closely and gives a cry. "Why, those are my mother's pearls that you have hung there," he shouts, and up above is Podgy's marble, and this chair is covered with lanet's silver paper, and all those rings and diamonds and things are what disappeared from Nutwood! Yes, don't they look nice?" says the squirrel calmly. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



All-out attack, (8, 6) Current opposition ? (8) Cereal, (8) Little pieces, if beheaded whole pieces. (9)
Not the river to have it on. (8)
Like a sandal. (8)
Harbour drinks. (4, 5)
Finger fastening. (4)
Not used for sewing mines in the Channel. (8)
This less is modern. (8) This leg is wooden. (8)

Across

1. It also carries officers. (9)

1. It also carries officers. (10)

1. It also carries offi

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ATTRACTION. ROYAL WEDDING OF DUKE OF EDINBURGH

Commencing Sunday:

COMMUNISTS LEAD FRENCH MOB RIOTS

Paris, Dec. 4.—Moroccan troops fought 2,000 riotous strikers for the Nice Central Post Office today and police clashed with frenzied Communist-led mobs in approximately 12 towns, with casualties listed as two killed and 50 seriously wounded.

Two strikers were killed and 15 persons, including a police inspector, were injured critically when a mob of 2,000, led by the Communist deputy Maurice Michel and several Communist Municipal Councillors seized the railway station at Valence.

REMEDY FOR ATOMIC RADIATION

newly discovered vegetable substance called rutin may offset the city. the effects of atomic radio-University of Southern Cali- gangs of strikers. fornia School of Medicine.

growers: "The administration of several smaller towns from a few monstrated its ability to accelerate were evicted by troops, police and recovery from the effects of radin- Mobile Guards.

numerous plants, vegetables and ed cars and tracks after 2,000 men fruits, chiefly buckwheat, tomatoes and women waving elenehed fists and oranges.

substance was tried on animals post office. burned by X-ray, and he saw no reason why it should not be equally effective on atomic radiation. He said experiments were being conducted with rutin by a number of American scientists seeking a remedy

for atomic radiation effects. Dr Clark added that the complete results of these experiments were under Government control and would not be announced until further work had been done in the field.—United

FRENCH STRIKERS KILLED

(Continued from Page 1)

in the northern mining area last

The guards used tear gas to restore order at the mine. In Paris, unknown persons today

smashed the windows of the offices of the French Communist Party. today after yesterday's "sabotage." Services were reported running

normally on the main lines and most l districts. During the night, unknown perfront of a big commercial motor depot in Paris and in front of the

Austerlitz Rallway. Strikers also stopped a goods train at Bobingy, north of Paris.-Reuter,

Bomb Thrown At Nizam Of Hyderabad

Hyderabad escaped unhurt today No 1 enemy. when a bomb was thrown at the The Communists, defeated in the streets.

and "locally made," exploded in the ently had hoped further to paralyse road near the motorcar and injured economy by seizing communications five pedestrians. The bomb thrower was caught by

the Nizam stepped from the car and the Government and called off a ordered that the man be surrendered strike scheduled for -tomorrow .to the police.—Reuter.

in size and importance.

comes true.

Adherents envisage a new i

The idea is not new. Carlos reality.

Romulo of the Philippines for years

has been a vocal proponent of a

to n .loose fedenation in which the

central government would have the

following three primary factions.

have a mutual defence system.

At Denain, near Lille, more than 1,000 striking coal miners armed with iron bars seriously injured 20 guards in an hourlong battle before taking possession of the large Reynard pit. Troops were rushed to the coal

Tanks pairolled strike-bound Mar-Los Angeles, Dec. 4.-A sellles, a Communist stronghold, where the situation was so tense that Air France cancelled oil flights to

Troops removed barricades blocknctivity on humans, according ing roads and rail lines, which had to Dr William G. Clark, of the been put up during the night by

Strikers held the telephone exchanges at Nice, Cannes, Marseilles, He told a conference of drug crop Grenoble, Nimes, Toulouse rutin to experimental animals de- minutes to many hours before they

Heavily-armed Colonial troops Rutin is a substance found in descended on Nice in tanks, armourfought through clouds of tear gas Dr Clark said the new chemical and overpowered police guarding the

Lively Skirmishes

Fifteen strikers were hospitalised and many were injured less serious-The mob attacked first at 6 a.m. but was routed by tear gas and police clubs. At 8 n.m., its ranks bolstered by tough striking stevedores and seamen, it charged again. This time the police gave way.

Troops swinging carbines and menacing strikers with sub-machine- | Several times Mr Molotov repeated granted in this case when there was | the scafarers themselves who, after guns cleared the building. Lively these charges, and twice during the a certificate available? . Can he ex- all, are the most interested parties in skirmishes followed, however, and meeting Gen. Marshall replied with plain why a Chief Engineer was sent the subject under discussion,

The Conservative press described the situation as "bordering on revolution and near civil war."

have chosen battle. Today, after believed his own allegations. and leaders and enters into war with paganda attacks." Republic and the independence and of Europe." sovereignty of France."

Dulles Arrives

affairs expert on U.S. Secretary of not the United States intention, but State Marshall's staff, Mr John Foster added: "It is likewise not the in-Dulles, arrived in Paris to confer with French leaders, including General Hyderabad, Dec. 4.-The Nizam of | Charles de Gaulle, the Communists'

motorear in which he was riding National Assembly which approved through one of Hyderabad's main Premier Robert Schuman's drastic strike control measures and losing The bomb, described as "crude", ground on the strike front, appar-

They suffered a major blow tonight when leaders of 250,000 shop Before he could be manhandled, employees reached an accord with United Press.

Cambodia are in the midst of

ancient racial antagonisms crased

before the plan could become a

Federation Movement

In Southeast Asia

launched here to unite the nations of Southeast Asia in a

mighty federation which could rank with India and China

nation with 145,000,000 inhabi- and Burma is approaching freedom.

4,500,000 kilometres. Federal struggles for independence, while

states would include Siam, Malaya remains in a state of en-

Malaya, Indonesia, the Philip- lightened coloniclism. Even should

pines, Burma, Viet Nam, Laos all the states achieve freedom, rival

and Cambodia, if the dream nationalism must be reconciled and

Bangkok, Dec. 5 .- An organised movement has been

MARSHALL **DENOUNCES** SOVIET LIES

London, Dec. 4.—The United States Secretary of State, Gen denounced the Soviet Union's "propagana attacks" on the United States and charged that their real purpose was to wreck economic recovery of Europe.

the Austrian treaty and to get into "Articles." What a drop of "Eyethe heart of the German problem wash"! with a discussion of German economic principles and reparations. Vyacheslav Molotov, started a a Certificated Chief Engineer, even

United States and Britain of having standing by a ship being converted it was three hours before order was long prepared answers. He had to a certain passenger ship on river Your correspondent is correct anticipated the Soviet line.

Molotov's Distortion

Thorez, told a mass meeting of had been heard before and, as he On" so the vessel made about six | Colony does not detract from the 50,000 striking miners: "The work- said last time, he could not be trips carrying passengers out of issue as defined in your Editorial. ing class and the people of France convinced that Mr Molotov really Hongkong without a Certificated

we have been pushed aside on the He denied Mr Molotov's charges name of the ship and owner and if notice of the public the fact that orders of American capital, the but said that beyond that he would you can verify the above Shipowers in the Colony, including Trains left Paris half empty early. Government refuses to honour your not engage in "futile and, I feel, tacts from the vessels Articles certain British firms, are refusing to legitimate claims, menaces workers unseemly name-calling and pro- from October 30 to November 11. pay the rates laid down by the

realise, the gravity of the hour and purpose of attacks of this nature," | Certificated Engineer. they are committed to struggle to Gen. Marshall said. "Indeed, it has sons scattered large sharp rails in defend their bread, their union been announced. It is due to the liberties, the right to strike, na- great co-operative movement being tionalisations, and to defend the launched for the economic recovery snips' engine rooms, but then they knowing that they cannot do better

Referring to Mr Molotov's implicution that the United States was trying to repudinte its Potsdam agreeany agreement to be distorted to accomplish purposes which most certainly were not the intentions of the original signatories."-United Press.

Prison Sentence For Fiery Lover

London, Dec. 4.—Yves Georges Harent, 85-year-old French painter, who pursued his former mistress to London where he shot her three times with a tiny silver pistol in crowded Piccadilly two months ago. was sentenced to 12 years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court.

He had followed Michele Lecomte. n French mannequin, aged 26, and described as a pretty brunette, from France after failing to induce her from hospital a few days ago.

that he had been in the French Maquis, had been arrested and beaten up by the Gestapo in 1943, and had fallen from a horse in 1940. Since then he had often suffered from a Siam and the Philippines are free loss of memory.-Reuter. tants and a land area of but Indonesia, Viet Nom, Laos and

Improved British Coal Production

London, Dec. 4.—Britain has "turned the corner" on coal production, and a National Coal Board spokesman predicted today that the But in the founding of the League nation's Marshall plan pledge to Southeast Asia Federation. But the federalists hope to start a move- export 6,000,000 tons of coal to Southeast Asia Federation. But the federation to start a move efforts to realise it began only recently when a Southeast Asia League was organised, here by private citizens from seven of the countries will force the federation into existence. Which some day might be affiliated. No Filipinos participated:

In the federation of the southeast ment which eventually will become so strong in each of the Southeast Production, both per manshift and in total, has elimbed back to the levels of 1940.—Associated Press.

No Filipinos participated:

The League founders look forward Asia countries. General Conference

1. Control and organisation of A general conference will be held Studio: Portuguese Half Hour, Introduced grounds," and furthermore I would regional defence. Privately, they in Bangkok within a few months, point out that with China and India and there are hepes that 500 delections imperative that smaller states at an all the eight states will seems imperative that smaller states at an all the eight states will seems imperative that smaller states at an all the eight states will seems imperative that smaller states at an all the eight states will seems already. Studio: Portuguese Half Hour, Introduced by the Consul for Portuguese Half Hour, Introduc scoms imperative that smaller states attend. A constitution has already presented by Montea Jacks: 8.15, Studio: squeezed in between the two must been approved.

tightening bonds between Southeast

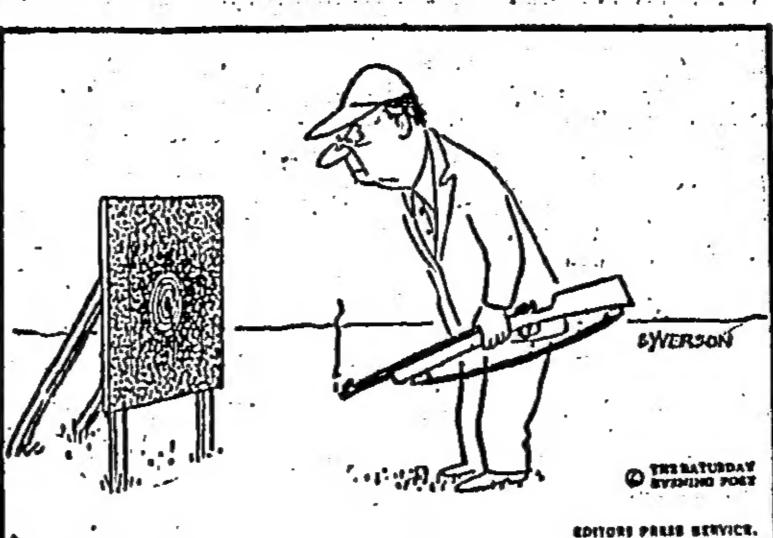
ternational influence, the federalists of other parts of the world.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

Appeal on Behalf of the School for the In a recent manifesto, the League Brahms: Scherzo in E Fist. Op 4. 2. Direction of joint foreign rela- warned that extended subjugation of withelm Pakkhans. Plano; 8.30, B.B.C. tions, so that the federation will be much of Southeast. Asia has re- Transcription. Service: "Music of the able to exert an important influence sulted in the existence of a backin international offsirs. As small individual states, the countries of tribules to world instability and is

Southwest Asia world instability and is

Gibbons & The Savoy Hotel Orphesus; the inecessary qualifications. Southeast Asia would have little in- a permament threat to the security 9.30. B.B.C. Transcription Service: A ternational influence, the federalists of other parts of the world. Mystery Play by V. Andrews. "The Man who wasn't there," Produced by Martyn The League president is Tiang C Webster: 10. Orchestral Favourites: 3. Co-ordination, of economic life Simanana, of Siam. Prince in to. Wagner "Tannhauser" Act J. with of misdemeanour, and a ship 'imto avoid conflict and competition be- Soupheuvong of Laos is Vice- Principals Minstrels and Full Chorus tween the often non-complementary President and Le Hi of Vict Nam is Finendary of the Environt Feetivel. Elmendorif of the Bayrouth Festival; 11,



EDITOR

Availability Of Engineers

of the China Coast Officers Guild, George Marshall, today bluntly are to be complimented on bringing to light the position existing in ment was too high. Hongkong regarding Officers of the Merchant Navy.

the Marshall Plan for the has his vessels under the Red En- privilege was withdrawn many sign. Teday's correspondent who months ago. has replied to your editorial, signing Gen. Murshall's statement came himself White Man Fairplay, seems from my own personal experience during a three-hour fruitless dis- to be unaware of facts. He sug- anyone attempting to obtain cussion at the Foreign Ministers' gests that Chinese Shipowners are a certificate of competency on conference of the Austrian pence only too delighted to pay Guild grounds as slender as those with treaty, and unsuccessful attempts Rates and much more (probably a which these Shipowners are obtainto reach a compromise on the key bonus which need not be paid) and ing clearances, would be received question of German assets in that no shipowner would risk with scant sympathy by the "powers shouldering the responsibility of Falling to reach any agreement, sending his ship to sea without a the Ministers decided to pass over duly Certificated officer on the

"Fairplay" explain why one small ship was allowed to pro-The Soviet Foreign Minister. Mr ceed to Korea in September without sharp exchange with Gen. though there was a certificated, Marshall by accusing the steady, and physically fit man, interfered in Austria's internal offairs to a passenger ship for the same trade expecting to be paid Guild his views regarding certain men of men have already said that they Rates only to find that his Chief's "unemployable character" but Certificate was only worth \$1,000 should like to point out that such Gen. Marshall said Mr Molotov's per month plus \$130 pm H.C.L.? men are very much in the minority, The Communist leader, Maurice distortion of United States motives Naturally this man did not "Sign | therefore their presence in Engineer. I am enclosing, the officer, I would like to bring to the

This same vessel is, I believe, still Guild and this affects the young, Workers "We all are aware of the real sailing on Permit not with a fully steady and efficient Officers in their

gineers, who receive "Permits to and/or moral unfitness, are perhaps sail" have had long experience in willing to accept this reduction opportunity, to sit for and obtain a that some men are unfit to take the certificate of competency; if they responsibility of the berth being trembling in its boots. have not done so it shows they are offered, they should refuse to employ Meanwhile, the Republican foreign ments, Gen. Marshall said that was cither not eligible to sit or incom- them, rather than use such men as tention of the United States to allow that because a Male attenuant very poor one considering the \$60,000,000 authorisation for China years, that any Medical Assn would Colony. iet him pass himseit of as a july in the Merchant Navy carry a lot want is recognition by the Harbour of responsibility.

of the Far East do have a few- for an Officer to "sign on a ship" very few-Alcholics on the beach; and don't some of the owners love "The National Maritime Board," to get these poor devils signed on with their certificate. As far that owner is concerned he is the "Clear" in case of any accident, both with British Authorities and Insurance companies.

If "Fairplay" can induce his friends to play fairly with certificated officers he will find there is no need to go to the Harbour Office and beg for a permit to let the ship

For two and a half months, Chie Engineer Certificates have to return to him She was released available in Hongkong. This fact may not be known to the Harbour Harent, pleading not guilty, said Office, but is definitely known to shipowner. 'Ceruncated men usually seek employment direct with the owner, not with the Harbour Office, that is where he should unalise the appointment by Signing On before a Government officer.

You will find that if Permits are stopped, if necessarily ships tied up, then and then only, will some of these owner pay Guild Rates, you will be amazed to see the number of certificated officers, both deck and engine room who will appear for the higher money, but not until Permits are Stopped.

Sir,-May I congratulate you .. on your zent in exposing the scandalous state of the manning of certain ships when clearing from this port. "I would like to set on record my disagreement with a letter sent to you under the nom. de plume "White Man Fairplay." He states that the clearances given to these vessels, are (Sea) 4 p.m. given on "good grounds and authority." I fail to see that a refusal to pay a competent Engineer

a living wage constitutes "good

down that certain qualifications are necessary for men holding, various executive posts 'aboard ship,' and anyone contravening these regulations is subject to a, penalty of £50. for each person carried to sea in a position for which he has not

Furthermore, h Shipowher who sends to sen a ship which through some defect is unscaworthy is guilty properly manned is to my mind as much unseaworthy as if it had de-

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celvable that the Harbour Office

would allow a ship to proceed to sea with defective steering gear yet the Shipowner could put forward the some argument that cost of replace-

Certificated | Admittedly, during the war permits were given to ships which were Let it be clearly understood that unable to obtain sufficient qualified the following remarks do not apply Officers, but this was during a time to the reputable. Shipowner who of dire National Emergency and this

> I cannot close without stating that that be." Maybe the fact that monied interests are involved on the one hand accounts for this disparity of treatment, though of course we know that there is only one law for rich and poor alike.

"ONE OF THE WORKERS."

Sir,-With reference to your Editorial of the 3rd. inst. and your version of the emergency foreign recorrespondent's reply in today's Telegraph, I should like to add a third and of trying to enslave Austria. Company? Why was a Permit Party's view, namely the view of

Speaking as a certificated deck

employ as much as it does others. Doubtless these so-called En- who through virtue of their age should have had ample time and elsewhere. If the Shipowners think "ramplay" think for one moment cuse which I think at the best is a worked in a Hospital for twenty minority of such Officers in the

I think I am expressing the view pledged Medical Officer? Remem- of all Certificated deck and engineerber, "Fairplay," certificated officers ing officers when I say that all we Office of the rates laid down by the "Fairplay" is quite right; the ports Guild. In the U.K. it is not possible for a rate below that laid down by which is the rate agreed on between the Shipowners and the "Officers' in Federation," for the simple reason that the Shipping Office recognises the rate laid down by the NMB and will not sanction any man "signing on" below that rate. Here in Hongkong, the Shipping Office has no South China Morning Post Limited Notices and Classified Advertisesuch Authority, and as long as such a state exists there will always be Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. p.m. for the following day. some Indiscriminate Shipowner who will attempt to "sign men on" at a rate below that agreed upon between the better class Shipowners and the

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No Aid To Europe If Reds Win

Washington, Dec. 4. - The Acting Secretary of State, Mr Robert Lovett, today said that he would recommend to President Truman that all United States relief aid to France and Italy be halted if those nations fell under Communist control. Mr Lovett's statement was made to the Senate Appropriations Committee, which must authorise the money under the Senate-passed version of the relief bill to aid France, Italy and Austria.

The Committee met as the House prepared to take up its emergency foreign aid bill, which provides US\$590,000,000 in relief for France, Italy. Austria and China.

Mr Lovett was asked by the chairman of the Senate Committee, Senator Styles Bridges, for a direct nnswer on relief policies if the Communists gained control in needy The Acting Secretary replied: '

am not in a position to speak for the Secretary except in his absence. But I must give the direct answer that I would recommend such action to the President and his advisers." Senator Bridges and other Appropriation Committee members attacked the policy of shipping American goods to Russia while the Ad-

Communism in Western Europe. Senntor Bridges described American policy in this respect as very stupid. He asked Mr Lovett to produce for questioning State Department officials who had advised continuation of Lend-Lease shipments to the Soviet Union after Congress ordered them terminated last December.—United Press. House Debate

ministration sought to quarantine

Washington, Dec. 4.—The House lief bill providing \$590,000,000 won the firts test when the House of Representatives voted to limit the debate to 12 hours. The general debate is expected to end by Friday night after which it will be open to nmendment. At least six Congresswould offer amendments. Republican Walter Judd, who was

responsible for adding China for \$60,000,000 aid to the House measure. said China might well fall completely under Russian domination without United States aid, adding that if that happens Russia would be able to turn to the conquest of the world. Representative Eugene Cox (De-

mocrat) said Russia is waging everything but a shooting war against the United States, and urged approval of the aid bill as a gamble "we are compelled to take in the interest of national security." He blamed the United States for building Russia from a third class nation into a monster that now has the entire world, including the United States, The House foreign aid bill differs

in several major respec a from the Senate-approved measure, The House measure

and Austria. The Senate bill is for aid to France, Italy and Austria with nothing for China. Bo h are authorisation measures. They carry no actual money.--- United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

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